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The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

Let's put the "V" in SAVE
to get the "V" in VICTORY

VOL. XXXIV, No. 11

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1942

Price \$2.50 Per Year In Advance

Town Officers Are Appointed For Year At Council Session

Coun. Huntingford, Deputy-Mayor for First Quarter; Sec. Kenny Appointed Returning Officer for Coming Elections.

Following is a record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting in the council chamber on Tuesday, January 6th.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayor Middlemas and Councillors Huntingford, Robinson, Lismore, Alderman and Billing.

The regular proceedings of council at its regular meeting of December 16th, 1941, were read, and on motion by Councillor Huntingford, were adopted and confirmed as written.

On motion by Councillor Huntingford, the By-Law Committee was instructed to prepare a by-law regarding minimum taxes, where enforceable, in accordance with the amendments to the Town and Village Act passed in April, 1941.

The Finance Committee reported, recommending payment of accounts in a total of \$406.45, as follows:

Calgary Power Co., acct.	\$167.45
C. E. Atkins, surveying	139.35
Wainwright Gas Co., account	64.58
Harrison & Crossfield (Canada)	38.00
Ltd., Line and Freight	36.00
W. E. Washburn, account	8.25
Rudd & Patterson, account	9.33
Registrar, L. T. Office,	3.00
Transmission of lots	50.00
Joe Wright, caretaking rink	4.00
Wainwright Gas Co., ink gas	4.00
Provincials, Treasurer, Blading of machine, Dec. 9th	4.00
E. L. Cork, colored bulbs	7.00

On motion by Councillor Huntingford, the report of the Finance Committee was received and accepted and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to issue cheques in payment of all accounts included in the report.

On motion by Councillor Billing, By-Law No. 274, relative to the sale of Lot 3 in Block 29, was given its third reading at this meeting, was assigned its title as in the original motion and was finally passed and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to sign the said By-Law and to attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright.

On motion by Councillor Billing, By-Law No. 277, relative to the sale of Lot 16 in Block 61, Plan 5721 A.D., was given its third reading at this meeting, was assigned its title as in the original motion and was finally passed and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to sign the said By-Law and to attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright.

On motion by Councillor Billing, council granted its assent to the introduction of a By-Law to provide for the appointment of a Returning Officer for the holding of the Town Elections for the Town of Wainwright for the year A.D. 1942.

By-Law No. 278 was then introduced, appointing N. S. Kenny, Secretary-Treasurer as Returning Officer for the purpose mentioned and was given its first and second readings on motions by Councillors Alderman and Lismore respectively and, on motion by Councillor Cork, it was unanimously resolved that this By-Law be given its third reading at this meeting, that it be assigned the title as in the original motion and that it be finally passed and that the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized and instructed to sign the said By-Law and to attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright.

The Financial Statement for the month of December, A.D. 1941, was submitted to Council by the Secretary-Treasurer and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, this statement, as submitted, was received and accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion by Councillor Lismore, the Finance Committee were authorized to purchase a new Union Jack of suitable size for use on the Town Hall.

On motion by Councillor Lismore, Councillor Huntingford was elected Deputy Mayor of the Town of Wainwright for the next ensuing three months.

On motion by Councillor Alderman, Mr. H. C. Wallace, M.D., was appointed Medical Officer of Health of the Town of Wainwright for the year 1942 at an annual salary of \$100.00.

On motion by Councillor Cork, Mr.

Big Year's Work By Local Red Cross

Crabb-Milton Nuptials Conducted At Irma

A very pretty wedding took place in the United Church at Irma on Saturday afternoon, January 8th, when the pastor, Rev. Mr. Longmire, united in marriage Mary Davis, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milton, of Wainwright, and Frank George Crabb, of Irma.

The young bride was charmingly attired in an afternoon gown of old rose with navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage bouquet of Fallman roses.

Dressed in air-force blue, with rose corsage, Miss Jessie Milton, the bride's sister was bridesmaid, while Mr. William Crabb supported the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, and a host of friends and acquaintances extend best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabb for their future happiness.

The following is the auditor's financial statement of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross, as presented and passed at the annual meeting held last week, and which shows that this organization has successfully handled its wonderful year's work during 1941:

Receipts—

Cash on hand, Jan. 1st, '41	\$774.89
Membership fees and donations	70.55
Wainwright Curling Club	6.25
Band Concert	73.94
Candy sale	26.10
Wineyale raffle	69.50
War Service League	110.00
Quilt Raffle	17.81
Miss Brown's entertainment	20.00
Celebration Hop, track	60.00
Mrs. Herbert, ice cream sale	4.35
Sunday sing songs	73.16
Bean supper	3.50
Jr. Red Cross, concert	25.00
I.O.O.F. refund hall rent	6.52
Sale of songs	2.50
Mayfield School	6.00
Patriotic Service Club	2.88
St. John's Ambulance	49.25
Y. P. Group, Health	30.91
Rebekah Lodge	6.50
Mayfield & Mascot W.D. Club	39.81
Joint Service, Fro. and	20.00
United churches	25.50
Doll Raffle	6.50
Red Cross Tea (gentle serving)	70.00
Fraternity Funsters (dance)	40.00
White Cloud District	18.45
Sisters of St. Joseph	17.47
Battle Creek School	40.00
Fabyan Tennis Club	3.75
Hot Dog Sales	124.78
Serving-auction sales	227.20
G. Graham, M.H. picture	19.25
United church, camp-fire picture	1.50
Elite Theatre picture	30.00
Auction sale	450.90
Saw & Sew Club, Wainwright	40.00
Vanishing Teas	69.19
Proceeds lunch, plowing match	88.19
Booth at Stampede	370.50
Legion and V.V.S. gr.	58.50
Legion and V.V.S. dance	22.00
Rebund on ice cream	4.20
Gilt Edge picture	9.25
Sydenham school entertainment	61.51
Battle Creek School	28.84
W.A. United church	10.00
Wainwright Hotel	10.00
Mr. Oldenberg (don., steer)	30.00
Cook Book	233.00
W. W. Chynoweth, quilt raffle	12.55
Russian M. Fund	6.00
Gilt Edge, blanket fund	12.50
Trafalgar School picture	14.00

Curling Club Draws For Current Week

Following are the draws for games at the curling rink until the next issue of The Star. Cut this out—it will be a handy reference.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.—E. Reynolds vs. Keenan; Washburn vs. V. Cowley; Koch vs. Mackenzie.

THURSDAY

8 p.m.—G. Reynolds vs. W. Cowley; Irma vs. Lewis; Hodgkins vs. Bond.

FRIDAY

7 p.m.—Clark vs. Smith; E. Reynolds vs. Mackenzie.

9 p.m.—Schlitt vs. Washburn; V. Cowley vs. G. Reynolds.

MONDAY

8 p.m.—Bond vs. Irma; Hodgkins vs. Lewis; V. Cowley vs. Keenan.

TUESDAY

7 p.m.—Koch vs. Washburn; Smith vs. Schlitt.

9 p.m.—E. Reynolds vs. W. Cowley; Clark vs. Mackenzie.

Board of Trade Elects New Officers At Annual Meeting

President Reports Year of Real Progress; Increased Membership Sought.

Wainwright and District Board of Trade held their annual and their regular dinner meeting in the Hotel dining room on Wednesday last.

The annual report of the President, W. J. Huntingford, revealed that an extremely successful year had been experienced by this Board. The report is as follows:

President's Report in Full

The Officers and Members, Wainwright & Dist. Board of Trade:

It is with a feeling of great satisfaction that I am able to report that the year just closed has proven to be one of remarkable co-operation, and one in which a large number of community projects have been brought to a happy conclusion for the benefit of our town and district.

Among these projects may well be mentioned such outstanding activities as the near completion of Highway No. 14 eastward (and which it is hoped will be finished early this year), the War Savings Certificates drive (in which your Board took the initiative), and the "Wainwright Community Days" campaign (which received such whole-hearted support from the townsmen, and in which your committee, under the guidance of your Vice-president and Secretary, worked to such an outstanding success).

Other matters which have engaged the attention of the Board's Executive during the year are: The appointment of a resident magistrate for Wainwright; discussion and explanation of the Trade and Barter System; the big delegation to the Provincial Government regarding the highway; the improvement of both Main Street and the Cemetery Road; the Advertising Board on Main Street; the carrying of first-class mail matter on the C.N.R. line by locked box; the Sinking Rink project, etc.

The matter of the use of the former Buffalo Park—although not yet absolutely completed, shows promise for an early settlement, following the delegation to Ottawa of Messrs. Dimas, Councillor Cork, and your President, and letters are still being sent out from the Board to the proper authorities, and the replies all leave a favorable impression in this regard.

During the year a presentation was made to a former President, and a faithful worker in the Board's endeavor in the person of Mr. C. W. McBride upon his leaving town, and Mr. W. A. Knowles, who for many years served faithfully as secretary-treasurer of the Board, and a hard worker in its interests was presented with a parting gift upon his leaving for the west coast.

A number of other matters which have come before your executive have all been satisfactorily concluded, and I feel that the Board as a whole have reason to congratulate themselves upon the completion of the 1941 endeavors.

With regard to the membership, I consider that the present membership roll of 78 paid-up members is not nearly enough for the coverage of so large a territory as the Board is attempting to serve, and would earnestly recommend that a real strong Membership Committee be appointed by the incoming officers in order that this number may be at least doubled in strength and thus also possibly doubled in activity for the good of the whole district which we are attempting to serve for the good of all.

Before relinquishing the office to which you so kindly elected me one year ago, and for which honor I extend my sincere thanks, may I express to the officers, the executive committee, and indeed all of the members who have proved at all times so ready and willing to help along our efforts, my appreciation for all their help and assistance, and bespeak the same whole-hearted support for such officers as you may elect to serve during 1942 as was given to myself and those in office during the year just closed.

On behalf of the whole Board I would also express our deep appreciation to those of our members who were so kind as to make financial contributions in the matter of the "Wainwright Community Days" endeavor—both on behalf of the kiddies as well as for prizes in the competitions in connection therewith, and assure all that I feel that that project is one which will continue from year to year—and possibly on a larger scale and with a larger measure of success.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

WALTER J. HUNTINGFORD,
January 7th, 1942.
Election Officers

Congregational Meeting Of St. Thomas' Church

The annual congregational meeting of St. Thomas' church was held in the parish hall on Friday, December 9th. Reports were received of the year's activities from the various organizations which indicated another successful year; the outstanding event being the building of the new hall, Mr. H. S. C. Gomers was re-appointed rector's warden. The following members were elected to the vestry: Messrs. W. Milner, R. Wilkins, C. Coleman, A. Adams, T. Lismore, G. Graham, R. Buckton and W. Johnston. Lay delegates to Synod are Mr. A. Adams, and Mr. W. Milner, with Messrs. C. Coleman and R. Wilkins as substitutes. Lunch was served by the members of the W.A.

St. Thomas' Ch. W.A. Holds Annual Meeting

The members of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church W.A. held their annual meeting in the parish hall on January 6. The new members were officially installed into their offices by an impressive service in the church, after which the members adjourned to the hall to complete their meeting.

The following were elected:

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. Watts.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Adams.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Forryan.
Sec.—Mrs. Boomer.
Little Helpers Sec.—Mrs. Seabrook.
Teen-age Girls Sec.—Mrs. Watts.
Junior W.A. Girls Sec.—Miss D. Forster.

Dores.—Mrs. Hart.
Visiting Committee—Mrs. Taylor.

The reports from the several committees were read and showed much activity and interest throughout the year.

'Strawberry Blond' To Show at Elite

A full measure of laughs and a large helping of romance blend to make a story expertly handled with James Cagney, Rita Hayworth and Olivia de Havilland in the stellar roles, and emerges as a film treat of great popularity.

Cagney is cast as a struggling dentist who married Miss de Havilland on the rebound after Miss Hayworth with whom he fancied himself still in love, was stolen from him by his arch-enemy, Jack Carson, who further freed him into serving a term in prison.

Carson comes to him for emergency dental work and Cagney sees his opportunity for revenge. Flash-back technique brings to Cagney a realization that he has been the more fortunate and happier of the two.

This feature is showing at the local theatre for this week end—Thursday Friday and Saturday next; January 15, 16, 17.

Women's Institute Open Their New Year

The local branch of the W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Lyle on Thursday afternoon last, when 15 members attended. Two visitors were welcomed.

Following the formal opening of the meeting, roll call was answered by New Year's resolutions. Mrs. Carrell, president, was in the chair. It was reported that 12 boxes of Christmas cheer had been sent to "ant-lins," and a needy family was reported by Mrs. Stuart.

Correspondence from the district convenor was dealt with, and it was decided that the annual program for the year shall be printed.

Auditors were appointed in the persons of Mrs. Brunner and Mrs. Smart.

Mrs. Carrell and Mrs. Huntingford were appointed as Block Committees for February and March. Mrs. A. Ratway was the winner of the gift for the day.

Following the business session, Mrs. May and Mrs. Stuart served lunch and a vote of thanks was extended to them.

The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. H. C. Smart at 2:30 p.m. on February 12th, when the feature will be a Valentine Verse and Recipe.

Annual Meeting Of United W.A. & W.M.S.

The combined meeting of the W.M.S. and W.A. of the United church was held on Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. W. S. Clark, with Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Mitchell Sr. as hostesses.

The W.M.S. had a very successful year, financially and spiritually, reporting 413 cut of fruit and flowers for the purpose mentioned, and a supply of clothing, etc., sent to Redway.

A portion of our study book "Serving with the Sons of Shuh" was very ably covered by Mrs. D. Currie, and the interesting and appropriate devotional on "Taking Stock" given by the president, Mrs. C. McKenzie, was enjoyed by all.

The newly-elected president of the W.A., Mrs. Smith, in a few gracious words, assured her co-workers of her appreciation of both the honor and the responsibility of her position, the duties of which she would discharge to the best of her ability.

Annual reports showed a year of both progress and harmony, which was very gratifying; and plans were outlined for activities for the coming year: under seasonal groups. Average attendance for 1941 was 18.4.

Appreciative letters were read from pick to whom fruit or flowers had been sent, and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Currie volunteered as calling committee for January.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Telford on Wednesday, February 2nd, with Mrs. May and Mrs. C. McKenzie as hostesses.

Mr. T. Tunner, formerly in charge at the Camrose plant of the Calgary Power Co., has been stepped up to the position of superintendent of the company's new division east of the C.P.R. Calgary-Edmonton line. Here's extending Tommy a hearty welcome to this territory.

Expenditures—

Merchandise local merchants	\$357.00
Merchandise from Great	
West Saddlery	1,114.42
Red Cross from Great	1,087.90
Printing \$18.75; Cook books	30.00
Legion	124.75
Hall rent	10.50
Stamps, C.O.D., etc.	21.91
Films & Screen	22.46
Bank Balance as at Dec-ember 31, 1941	660.00

\$3,494.00

Assets—

Cook Books on hand (246)	\$123.00
Dishes	5.00
Films and Screen	22.46
Stamps	28.48

\$151.92

Liabilities—

NIL.

Audited and found correct.

CHAS. H. HORN
January 5, 1942.

Mrs. J. Bear Bereaved By Her Father's Death

There passed away at the Wainwright hospital on Friday night last Mr. Ezra Osterlin, at the age of 79 years.

Mr. Osterlin, who for the past two years has been resident with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Bear, was taken sick just two weeks ago and was taken to hospital, but never recovered despite the best of medical attention.

The funeral was held at the McLeod funeral parlors on Monday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Stevens of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church conducting the services both there and at the Wainwright cemetery where interment took place.

Messrs. S. Aykroyd, R. Goodkey, G. Baxter and A. Goodkey acted as pallbearers.

LONDON IN THE BLACKOUT IS DARK

LONDON IN THE BLACKOUT AMAZINGLY BLACK & QUIET

This is the fourth of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other countries visited by a group of Canadian newspaper editors. It was written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their own representative on the tour, Hugh Tompkin, of the Fergus News-Record.

First impressions may not be accurate, but they are always interesting.

The first thing that any visitor to England wants to see is the damage done by the bombs. I was no exception. The airport where our plane had dropped us down on British soil was interesting in its way, but much like a dozen others I had visited in Canada. There were only two apparent differences; the planes were of different types, though there were a few familiar Avro Ansons, and the buildings were protected against the blasts from bombs dropping nearby.

The customs examination was brief, though the examiner did show some interest in the things I had thought it necessary to take to England with me. I had a short brush with the lady censor. She took away

all the letters I had carried from Canada and appeared horrified that I had taken along a map of the British Isles. Apparently, I had unwittingly committed a grave crime and she said she must confiscate it.

Evidently, a few girls get that way when given some kind of authority. I met censors several times during the next six weeks, but none like that young lady. She even went so far as to take away two picture postcards I had bought in the Azores on the flight across the Atlantic. After a brisk argument, in which the customs man took my part, I got the map back. The letters and post cards arrived by mail at my hotel in London a week later, after being censored.

First Impressions of Bombing

It was only a few miles to the nearest city, a seaport on the west coast of England. I had never been across the Atlantic before, so I watched with interest for the things I had been told about so often—the small fields enclosed by hedges, the stately or tiled roofs, the little locomotives pulling long trains of tiny wagons. Nothing really seemed strange, for photography had made them all familiar. Only the barrage balloons floating over the nearby hills showed that England had changed.

As our car entered the city, we all looked around curiously for signs of damage. Rumors in Canada said that this ancient port was practically destroyed. German versions said that the dock area was rendered useless. As we crossed a bridge over the river, I looked at the shipping



A group of Canadian air cadets, ranging from 12 to 18 years, is shown visiting Mayor Fiorello La Guardia in New York city hall. The boys, who hope to be flying R.C.A.F. combat

and saw no sign of damage to the docks. The first blitzed house stood on a corner. Or it had stood on the corner, for not a thing was left except a pile of bricks in the basement. The houses on either side seemed undamaged, except for a few boarded-up windows, but the corner one was gone as clearly as though it had been carved out with a big knife.

I thought to myself: "This is exactly what I expected to see: it looks just like the pictures."

In the next block, another house had been hit. It wasn't as thoroughly destroyed. One side wall remained, and up it at regular intervals were the fireplaces which had once supplied a bit of heat to its rooms. Part of the floor of one upstairs hung in the air, with a bed on it.

Again, there was that feeling that this was just what I had expected. It remained while we drove down a long street, with half a dozen houses missing at more or less regular intervals. After that, my feelings began to change. Perhaps it was the ruined churches. Several of them had nothing left but blackened walls. On the main business street, many stores were without windows; others were hollow shells.

It made me angry before long. This wanton damage seemed so senseless. Obviously, military targets had not been hit or they had been repaired so quickly that the effect was slight. It was the houses that had suffered most, and the churches.

The train to London was crowded, but the six of us got a compartment to ourselves. On the wall was a detailed map of the railway line. I thought of the girl in the censor's office and my map. But I never saw another one on a British train. Most of the railway stations have had the names obliterated or the signs torn down in the hope that the invaders might get lost.

London in the Blackout

The train was about half-way to London when blackout time arrived at about half-past six. The guard came in and pulled down heavy blinds over all the windows and doors. Even the door out into the corridor had a blind on it. It was the first time that there is nothing half-hearted about the British blackout. It's black.

Inside the railway carriage, two dim lights kept the compartment in a state of semi-darkness. One was a white light, set high up in a deep tunnel in the roof. The other light, more exposed, was blue and did not give enough light to make it possible to read a newspaper.

Of all the first impressions, none is more vivid than that of my arrival in London. There was some doubt about whether the train had reached Paddington station or not but everybody seemed to be getting out. One of the editors opened the door. There wasn't a thing to be seen except three scattered blue bulbs in a ceiling high overhead. Moving shapes came past the door and one of them answered the question: "Is this Paddington?" with a short, "Yes, sir."

Nobody who hasn't been there will ever believe how dark London can be in the blackout at the time of the new moon. Three blue bulbs really give no light at all they just intensify the darkness. And London was not only dark, but quiet as well. This didn't seem like a railway station. Outside, not a light was allowed in the city.

Somehow, our hosts from the British Council found us, and they knew what to do. In a few moments, they had a porter hunting for a taxicab. Where he went, I'll never know, but he came back with two, and in the

light of later experience, that was something of an achievement.

Our taxi driver was old and his cab was ancient. Four persons and their luggage seemed like too much of a load, but we entrusted ourselves to him, hoping he knew what to do.

The only outdoor lights in London are the traffic signals and the shelter signs. Even the traffic lights are covered, except a tiny cross in the centre. The shelter signs have only a dim "B" showing on them.

An Unhappy Quietness

The feeling persisted that this could not possibly be the world's largest city. Sometimes the taxi would stop and a bus or more taxis would go across the intersection. Each had one dim headlight, fitted with shutters so that it threw a circle of semi-darkness on the pavement. The windows of the buses were covered. They were just dim outlines as they passed.

The tiny red cross at the corner would disappear and be replaced by a green one and the driver would start up again. Some of the editors, familiar with London in the past asked him questions about the locality. Only once, at the corner of Hyde Park, did one of them guess correctly.

I am told that London in normal times is noisy at night, though not so bad as New York. In the blackout, it is quiet. There seem to be no private cars. Taxi and bus drivers must find their way largely by instinct.

The cab stopped under some kind of roof. A man with a tiny pocket flashlight helped us out and called for someone to take the bags. We passed one by one through a revolving door and emerged suddenly into the bright light of a hotel lobby. There was something familiar about the place. The feeling persisted even after I had been taken to my room and had looked into the bathroom with its Roman bath and Royal Doulton fixtures, reminders of past splendor. Then I remembered. I had seen this famous hotel in moving pictures long ago.

Bomb Damage in London

The next morning, I saw London for the first time. Our hosts from the British Council came around in an old car and drove us around the central part of the city, particularly that part of Old London which had been destroyed by the Great Fire in 1666 and rebuilt better than it had been. Now it has been destroyed again.

East of St. Paul's Cathedral and north of Fleet Street, there is an area of almost a square mile with hardly a building standing. Perhaps you have seen that remarkable photograph which shows the great dome of St. Paul's standing above a mass of smoke and flames, while in the foreground the walls of ruined houses are silhouetted against the fire. I had wondered sometimes if that photograph was not faked. In a room of the Press Club in London, I saw the original. Walking through the ruins of the old City of London, it is still easy to picture that terrible night.

Many of the walls which stood up in that blackened area since the big blitz last December have been torn down by demolition squads. Where there are basements, they have been cemented and turned into water reservoirs for fighting future fires.

This was an area of office buildings and publishing houses, with a number of fine old churches and some of the most famous administrative buildings. It was burned in a concentrated blitz one week-end before the Londoners had learned how to fight the incendiary bomb. I don't think (Continued on page 3)

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Maxim Litvinov, LEFT, new Russian ambassador to the United States is shown with George T. Summerlin, chief of the division of protocol of the U.S. state department, outside the White House, where Litvinov presented his credentials to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He discussed the whole war situation with the president and said that he could not make any statement about the chances of Russia going to war with Japan.

TREATING CATTLE FOR LICE DURING WINTER MONTHS

In Western Canada a great deal of feed is wasted on live stock as a result of irritation caused by lice. Most cattle are lousy and when these tormentors become numerous, cattle cannot rest comfortably and therefore will not thrive as well as should be expected on the feed supplied. During the summer months when the animals are tightly covered with hair and are washed frequently by rains, lice are greatly reduced but after winter sets in, conditions are more favourable to the pests particularly on stalled cattle. As a result, bare patches begin to appear on the beasts about Christmas time. As the biting lice are very small, many blame the condition on the feed. Feed seldom causes live stock to lose hair, so the cause may be attributed to lice, says M. J. McNeill, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Melfort, Sask.

There are different loose powders that are effective in keeping lice down. Pyrethrum powder is good but it costs considerably more than powdered grey heliores. The heliores treatment can be reduced still further in cost by mixing it with sulphur in equal parts by bulk. It should be remembered that grey heliores is harmful to the lungs if inhaled. In order to avoid inhaling when mixing it is advisable for the mixer to stand with his back to an open door or window so that the powder will be blown away from him.

A large balding powder can make an excellent container for mixing and with the lid perforated may be used to sprinkle the powder in the cattle.

Partly fill the can with the grey heliores and then add the same amount of sulphur, making sure that the sulphur is powdered. Then place a cloth over the top and clamp the lid on. The two powders may then be thoroughly mixed by shaking the can. When ready to put on the live stock, the cloth should be removed and the powder can be shaken on in the same manner as a salt shaker is used. The powder should be sprinkled up the centre of the animal's back, along the sides of the neck, and under the tail and down along the rear of the udder. If this is done once a week, the cattle will not be greatly worried by lice and will thrive much better. The sooner this treatment begins after stabling, the more satisfactory the results will be.

NEW CATTLE FODDER

British farmers are obtaining excellent results with the fodder now being produced by the new caustic soda straw pulping process on over 250 farms in the United Kingdom.

Experiments at the Midland Agricultural College with eight pairs of Dairy Shorthorn steers weighing between 5 and 7½ cwt. showed that those fed with processed straw achieved over the 71 days of trial an average liveweight increase of 1.79 lbs. a day, an advantage of 7 lbs. a day, or of 64 per cent, over those receiving untreated straw.

Even more striking were the results from a test with 30 young dairy cattle, 7-20 months old, at the National Institute for Research in Dairying. Each of the animals given soda processed straw with the ration increased 1.17 lbs. a day against .47

World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strang, Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

While admitting the proposed ceiling price for wheat of 52½ cents will not bring sufficient income to wheat producers, the Government seems reluctant to increase the ceiling price, because to do so would increase the price of flour and bread, and so would increase the cost of living of industrial labor and others, which in turn would promote demands for still higher wages.

With this in view the Searle Grain Company recently suggested that the ceiling price of 52½ cents might be maintained for the sale of wheat to millers, but that the Government, through its Price Stabilization Corporation, might pay farmers a price of \$1.20 for No. 1 Northern at Fort William which would equal the 1913, 1914 "parity" price.

An objection to this has been raised. It is felt by some that if farmers receive \$1.20 for their wheat, that such a price would induce them to curtail the production of coarse grains and livestock, and to increase the production of wheat. This objection, I feel, is not valid, for the Government controls, by quotas, the amount of wheat that farmers can sell. A price of \$1.20, then, in itself, should have no effect either in increasing wheat production or in curtailing the production of coarse grains and livestock.

Following factors have tended to raise price: President Roosevelt has signed a bill continuing the 85 per cent parity loans on basic farm commodities for five more years. It is feared that a large acreage will be left out of production in Russia in 1942. On Dec. 1st total Canadian wheat for export and carry over showed a decrease of about 105 million bushels from December 1st, 1940.

Following factors have tended to lower price: New wheat crop production and carry over in Argentina for 1942 is estimated at 350 million bushels; up 30 million from 1940. Winter wheat crop prospects in the U.S. southwest continue favorable. No further export business is reported for the Philippines and other Far Eastern markets.

For each one fed with straw soaked in cold water only, a gain of no less than 148 per cent.

Similar results have been obtained in other experimental centres, and trials confirm that pulping so improves the feeding value of cereal straw, chaff and cavings that the products can be used to replace part of the hay, corn or roots in rations for meat and milk production.

The processing plant of concrete or brick can be erected by local builders at a cost of about \$30. Running two batches a day it will produce 1,400 lbs. of straw pulp from 400 lbs. of straw, enough to supply 28 animals with 50 lbs. per head daily, and it only takes an hour's light work to put through each lot.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!

Principals of the Far Eastern War Drama



Rear-Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, who has been removed from his post as commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet.



President Franklin D. Roosevelt completed a shakeup of the naval high command, resulting from the Pearl Harbor debacle, by naming Admiral Ernest J. King, above, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, King, as present commander of the Atlantic fleet, succeeds Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, who was relieved of his post shortly after the Japanese attack on Hawaii.



What is their fate? The above picture shows Canadian troops marching to Hong Kong only a few weeks later to participate in the gallant but futile defence of that British Far Eastern fortress.



Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the U.S. Asiatic fleet.



Representative John D. Dingell has demanded that the army and navy institute immediate court martial proceedings against five high ranking officers charged with the defence of Hawaii.



Lieutenant-General Douglas MacArthur commands all United States army units in the Far East.

WINTER CARE OF THE BROOD SOW

(Experimental Farms News)

A good straw shed is often preferable to a lumber building as winter quarters for brood sows. A single door in the south of the straw shed is the only opening necessary and need never be closed. An abundance of dry bedding is essential and should be changed frequently to maintain a dry clean bed. Pigs seldom suffer from cold when provided with a reasonable shed and an abundance of straw. At the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., not more than ten or a dozen sows are housed together, states E. Van Nieu.

An effective method of providing exercise is to feed the sows about fifty yards from the shelter. It is well to provide a windbreak at the feed trough and have the chill removed from the drinking water.

Large litters are usually obtained if the sows are fed liberally a short time before breeding so that they will be in a gaining condition. A medium state of fatness should be maintained throughout the dry period, which may require from five to nine pounds of chop daily per sow depending upon her condition. A young gilt bred to farrow at one year old will not have completed her growth; hence, must develop her own body as well as the unborn litter, and for this reason may require even more feed and minerals than a mature sow.

As a substitute for summer pasture, legume hay may well be fed in small racks or thrown in the pen in small quantities. A common chop mixture for pregnant sows is one part oat chop to one part barley or wheat, by weight. If oats are not available, bran may be substituted at the rate of one-quarter of the chop mixture with three-quarters barley or wheat.

Sometimes a good litter of pigs arrives and the sow has no milk for them, but this seldom happens when sufficient protein and lime have been provided during the gestation period. Ground limestone mixed in the chop at the rate of one per cent is usually adequate, but it has been found at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott that the young gilts under a year old will consume a good quantity of mineral mixture, if available, in addition to the ground limestone in the chop.

Potassium iodide is a winter requirement in many districts to prevent hairlessness of litters and may be given by dissolving one ounce of iodine in one gallon of water and giving one tablespoonful of the solution to each sow daily in her feed while pregnant.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

In an article in the United Church Observer, Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, has called upon the federal government to assume leadership in a national health education campaign to call regular conferences with the provinces, and to plan carefully specific health programs on a national scale.

Dr. Bates, in his article, argues that neglect of the problem of national health costs the Dominion government nothing. He points out that costs of sickness are borne by the provinces, not by the Federal government. He states that Ottawa would be wiser to act if the provinces dumped the cost of sickness on to the federal government to pay. But provincial institutions, hospitals, sanatoria, etc. for the care of the sick are kept up by the provincial governments.

"The present system under which we have nine different health plans, with little or no attempt to deal with any health program on a national scale, is far from satisfactory," he points out.

One province, for instance, has achieved something remarkable in the setting up of a physical fitness program for youth. But little is done in the other provinces along this line. One province has passed a law making it compulsory to pasteurize all milk. But nothing happens in the other provinces, where unsafe milk continues to be sold. The infant and maternal mortality rate in some Canadian provinces is good. In others it is disgraceful. Some Canadian cities have managed completely to eliminate diphtheria. But, in other cities this dread disease continues to take its toll in children's lives.

"In our democratic system, the public has their power the ability to see that the ideal of national health is achieved," Dr. Bates said today. "Public opinion can be moved. Public opinion can be changed. Public

opinion can determine the policy of a government. The time to act for a national health program is NOW.

Continuation of London in Blackout

(Continued from Page 2)

It could ever happen again. An incendiary bomb is small and light. A large bombing plane might carry a thousand of them. They are showered down by hundreds and are just heavy enough to go through state roof. It is two minutes or so before they burst into flame. Every second counts. The incendiary bomb can be conquered in the first two or three minutes. After that, it takes the fire brigade to do anything about it. Strangely enough, the things that touch the heart of the observer in desolated areas like this are the small things. In ruined homes, it is dolls or other toys lying around; in former office buildings, it is battered typewriters piled up, a dozen or so together, or some other evidence of the normal life that was once carried on there.

Yet, even in the midst of this desolation I had the feeling that the German bombers had failed. They had not even tried to hit military targets. It is thought that they tried to wipe out the whole of London's fire-fighting apparatus. They didn't succeed. The fire brigades were massed in that small area and more bombers came over, dropping high explosive bombs. Suddenly they stopped coming. It is said that a mist arose back over the Channel and it was feared they could not return safely. Whether that was the reason or not, London's fire fighters escaped to fight another day. Seeing other parts of London later.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!

For instance, every bridge over the Thames is in operation. It is said not one has been hit though thousands of bombs have gone into the water in an attempt to cut traffic. There are temporary bridges which can be quickly finished if any bridge is destroyed. They have never been needed.

I wandered through the dock area near Tower Bridge one day. The little houses in the East End have taken a bad punishment. In two places, I saw vacant lots piled high with bricks that must have come from hundreds of houses. But the docks were still in operation as usual with convoys going out the Thames. It was obvious that Tower Bridge itself had never been hit. The Tower of London has lost only a corner of one small bastion.

There hasn't been any bombing in London lately. It is now five months since the last bombs have fallen on the capital. Only once while I was in London did an enemy plane ever come near the city. From the roof of a newspaper office, I watched the flashes of anti-aircraft guns away to the east. The German never got through.

There was bombing going on all that time, but it was around the coasts of Britain. I came through a bombing one night in Bournemouth, and will tell of it in a later story. But conditions have obviously changed. The Germans no longer have superiority in the air. Defences are stronger. It doesn't seem likely that the British will be "blitzed" again as they were last winter: actual invasion seems impossible.

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

UNUSUAL BANKING IN THESE UNUSUAL TIMES

As Canada's war efforts gain length of stride and speed of step, business in general reflects added activity and increases in volume. As business increases, banking activity also increases. Our service keeps pace with the requirements of our customers, albeit occasionally they may experience slight delays, owing to war-time depletion of our staff. (More than six hundred members of our staff are already in the Empire's forces.)

By experience, increased effort and up-to-date equipment, we endeavour to compensate for reduced numbers, to avoid delays and inconvenience to our customers, and to conduct all banking transactions, however unusual, with everyday efficiency.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ticket Agency has been moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage
(formerly Brunken's Service Station)
For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

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WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1942

R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund

A tangible commemoration of the heroic work performed by Canadian flyers with the Royal Naval Air Service, the Royal Flying Corps, the Royal Air Force during the First Great War, exists today in the Royal Canadian Air Force Benevolent Fund, created with the worthy general purpose of relieving distress among personnel of the R.C.A.F., both past and present, and their dependents.

While much already has been done by the Fund in assistance to meritorious cases, the present object is to build the Fund up to such an extent that financial assistance can be given to relieve distress in cases of dependents of those who have made the supreme sacrifice and to assist in the re-establishment of those who come back from the war physically unfit. Information respecting the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund has just been released from Headquarters of No. 4 Training Command, R.C.A.F., with the approval of Air Commander A. T. N. Cowley, A.D.C., the Air Officer Commanding, in order that the public, which also has assisted generously with voluntary contributions, may be thoroughly informed of the background and operations of the fund.

It was pointed out that while major portion of the financial establishment of this Fund comes directly or indirectly from personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force themselves, civilians and civilian organizations have contributed during the past few months the sum of \$4,800.

The Fund operates at the principle of small loans, repayable at a very low interest rate, to personnel after full investigation, and in some cases grants of a limited amount.

This service is being curtailed at the present time in order that the Fund may be expanded to meet the needs which are bound to be much greater at the end of the war. Nevertheless, during the current year, small loans totalling \$2,140 have been made to serving personnel in addition to some small grants to personnel and their dependents.

Subscriptions or contributions may be accepted from friends of the R.C.A.F., or from commercial organizations but are not solicited from commercial organizations.

Operated by a Board of Trustees the books of the Fund are kept up to date and available for inspection at any time. The R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund is audited at the same time that other non-public funds of the R.C.A.F. are brought forward for audit.

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advice if you don't



The Star does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents. All letters must be signed by the writer of name and address not to longer than 100 words.

HEARING FROM 'THE BOYS'

Following are some of the letters which have been received by the local War Service League, in response to the "cheer boxes" sent out by them to each of our local boys in the service at Christmas time.

Middle Wallop, England,
Dec. 11, 1941

Thank you very much for your excellent parcel which arrived in good condition. The handkerchiefs are especially desirable as we cannot purchase any here.

I also liked your home-made cookies very much.

LAC C. A. Wear.

Nanaimo, B.C.,
Dec. 29, 1941.

I wish to thank you for the gift I received at Christmas. It is very nice, and something we can really use. We have a hard time keeping writing paper and envelopes from getting dirty in a kit-bag; this really does the trick.

I hope you have a happy and prosperous New Year. I'm sure you had a Merry Christmas, and most of ours were merry also.

Sincerely yours,
Pie, L. Fuller (C.A.).

Calgary, Alta.,
Dec. 29, 1941.

Thank you ever so much for the Christmas present; it is greatly appreciated and will come in very handy. Every time I use it I will think of the Wainwright ladies who have done much wonderful work in the War Service League.

Once again: Thank you. And I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very happy New Year.

LAC Phil. Stuart.

V — — — V

OUR FOOD SUPPLY

Written Specially for C.W.N.A.
Newspapers by
John Atkins, Farmer-Journalist

No. 11—FARM
CUSTOMERS

Every farmer thinks of other Canadians as his customers. In towns and cities only those Canadians who deal directly with farmers seem to realize that a great part of their earnings come from sales made to farmers, directly and indirectly.

Every farmer makes money or loses money the purchases which must be made to keep it operating are important to all who make or sell the goods and services that farmers buy. Few realize that a farm is a business as well as a home. Aside from the things which town families buy, nearly all of which are equally important to farm families, farmers must buy all that is required for production.

Before production starts the farm must have a plant suitable for its purpose. Land is only the beginning. A house is required in town or country but a modern farm home needs more equipment than a town home. If a water system is installed, motors, pumps, pressure tanks and septic tanks are all extras.

Modern barns need ventilating systems, water systems; steel stalls and stanchions, steel-lined granaries with bins and chutes, chopping and grinding machines, cream separators and coolers, feed and litter carriers, hay and grain unloading equipment, and many things required for any specialized production. Barns rival small factories in the cost and variety of equipment and in size.

The house and barns are only part of farm requirement. The production of a modern farm requires all that can be used of the following equipment, materials and services: tractor, plows, various harrows, cultivators, seed drill, binder, mower, hayloade, rake, pecker, manure spreader, wagon, weighing scales, automobile, cutter, lawnmower, fence posts, tools for gardening, wood-cutting, simple plumbing, carpentry, ditching, concrete and stone work, and equipment repair; gasoline and oil, electricity, motors, telephone; feed for balanced ration, seed of all kinds, fertilizers, insecticides, disinfectants and all medicines; breeding stock to build up flocks and herds; special equipment for grain growing (combines etc.), for corn planting and harvesting, for potato planting and digging, for fruit spraying, pecking and cultivating, for vegetable and beet growing and so on ad infinitum.

In addition to all the needs of the family, including insurance and medical services, the farmer insures his buildings, livestock and equipment (crops in some parts). The total of

WORLD'S WEEK

Associate Editor of the "Edmonton Bulletin" and author of the daily column "From the News."

BY HAROLD I. WEIR

America's heavy sacrifices in the Philippines have served to blunt and delay Japan's long-expected effort to seize the British and Dutch empires. Manila's agony has protected their East India colonies and Australia from the snail's pace which could have been delivered had the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur been unable to interpose resistance to the death.

Had the American soldiers collapsed before the Japanese blitz, it is certain that many troop transports and aircraft, whose concentration upon the Philippines and Borneo fronts may soon be expected, would already be here where pressure is already great.

Although the Philippine defeat makes part of America suffer what little countries like Norway, Belgium and Poland already have known, this sacrifice has at least accomplished one thing.

America in sacrificing the Philippines has cleared her debt to Great Britain for delaying Hitler's plans of world conquest.

Although her loss is heavier in territorial terms than anything Britain has yet suffered, and Manila's fate under Japanese bombs equally pitiable in human terms with the days when the blitz fell upon London, America has taken her wounds proudly and will avenge them thoroughly.

With Russia handling the Reichswehr and most of the Luftwaffe and the Egyptian situation progressing smoothly, Britain's situation—provided the principal Pacific responsibility is regarded as America's—is now coming into a secure form despite the steady advance of the Japanese army down the Malayan peninsula.

In the territorial world balance, Britain is actually ahead for without having lost more of her own soil than the channel islands, she has won valuable Italian colonies in Eritrea and Somaliland thus insuring permanent freedom of the Red Sea passage to India.

America, however, until today the golden boy of the Allies, starts the war with two called strikes.

Without footholds of her own in the South Pacific, she is about to undertake the defense of the British and Dutch colonies that are the principal sources of income of their empires.

Many townspeople sit up nights scheming to bring small industries of doubtful prospects to their towns. They overlook the value of the farms which day by day contribute much substantially to their incomes. They fail to see that farm property based on a fair relation of farm earnings to their earnings, could do more for their communities than any other thing that is likely to come their way.

Farm production goes on and farm buying keeps on to the benefit of every other Canadian. Permanent prosperity will be assured when farming goes on to the benefit of every good farmer.

TRAVEL BARGAIN

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bases between the Philippines and the American fleet based in Hawaii — are unthinkably the time.

Meanwhile, Britain carries on the battle of the Mediterranean and the African and Indian ocean trade routes.

Britain has her Gibraltar, Malta, Haifa, Cyprus, Alexandria, her Free Town, Lagos, Cape Town, Durban, Aden, Suva, her Karachi, Ceylon, Calcutta, Rangoon and Singapore. America has 60-year British leases in the Atlantic but nothing adequate in the Pacific but Hawaii.

When meeting an antagonist like Japan with a vast merchant marine

for troop transport and a powerful navy built to aircraft carriers, the United States needs commensurate bases, particularly in the south China Sea.

The defensive footing upon which the Dutch, British and Australian ports will be placed now must endure after the war and enforce the peace.

A two-ocean navy must have two-ocean bases for a two-ocean peace.

The Wainwright Star invites its readers to listen to The Saturday Night Review which is broadcast by Harold I. Weir every Saturday night at 8:15 over CFRN (1260 kc.)

1942 IS HERE SO LET'S GET GOING...

If you need machinery this spring, remember our factories are working on War Contracts as well, and machinery will not be over-stocked. Let us fit you out with new or used equipment early.

Good Used Tillers, Drills and Tractors
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BRAVE MEN SHALL NOT DIE BECAUSE I FALTERED

ON THIS THE DAWN OF A NEW YEAR, LET US SOLEMNLY PLEDGE TO MAKE A DAILY AND USEFUL CONTRIBUTION TO THE CAUSE FOR WHICH WE FIGHT. AND THAT EFFORT, ONCE UNDERTAKEN, RESOLVE TO DRIVE IT HOME WITH ALL THE POWER AND VIGOR POSSIBLE. LET NO BRAVE MAN DIE BECAUSE YOU FALTERED.

DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENTS IN WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS in the ARMY

See

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OR
Mr. W. J. Huntingford
MEMBERS OF THE
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CIVILIAN RECRUITING
COMMITTEE

Friendly advice and full information will be given on the various branches of the service by any member of the Civilian Recruiting Committee. Choose the branch of the service you desire and...



VOLUNTEER FOR VICTORY

CANADA PRODUCES EXCELLENT FIELD GUNS

No. 6 FIELD GUNS

By C. Earl Rice, formerly of the Springfield Arms, Le Du Bonnet, Mass.

One of the most interesting stories concerning our war effort, deals with the production of 25-pounder field guns.

Shortly after the outbreak of war, a firm in the Province of Quebec was asked to undertake the manufacture of 25-pounder field guns for the British and French Governments. The existing plant was inadequate and there was no trained personnel for this kind of work. But trained men came over from France to assist, new buildings were got under way, and plans made to start production in the new factory during the summer of 1940.

The whole picture was changed, however, by the fall of France. The technical advisers returned home at

ter the German occupation of their country and the Department of Munitions asked one of the automobile companies if it would undertake to get the plant into production. This automotive company started to work, and many of its highly trained men were taken from their commercial positions and sent to this town in Quebec to assist in the new war industry. Today, this gun factory is in full production, producing not only 25-pounder field guns, but naval gun barrels as well.

The plant, in the heart of Quebec Province, consists of three large, modern, light, airy buildings, with a total floor space of 600,000 square feet. The complete gun and carriage is made in this plant.

Of the 2,111 men employed, about 75 per cent were recruited from the district immediately surrounding the plant. The rest are from various large cities in the province. There are also more than a hundred young women who do inspecting of various operations. In the apprentice school 375 men are being given training in specialized work to take care of further expansion.

Steel Made in Plant

The steel for these guns is made right in the plant from scrap metal. The scrap pile looks like a small mountain and several thousand tons are piled up at the present time. A huge press, which exerts a pressure of 2,000 tons, squeezes the ingot until it is brought to the desired size and length. The ingot is then shaped on a huge forge.

The approximate weight of a rough barrel forging is approximately 2,470 pounds, and the approximate weight of a finished barrel is 420 pounds. The operations through which the barrel passes from the rough forging to the finished article are many and varied.

Following the heat treatment, the barrel is tested for physical properties, and if satisfactory is passed by inspection. A sample must be cut from the barrel and sent to the lab. for testing.

Seldom is a gun barrel cut to the desired length in one operation. If the barrel were cut to length in one operation, and a subsequent heat treatment required another sample for testing, there would be no way of obtaining it.

Precision Work

The inside of the barrel is given two boring operations, which require 22 hours. After this it is honed for 5 hours. The outside diameter is then turned again, taking 10 1/2 hours, following which, both ends are threaded, for the autofrettage test, this operation also taking 10 hours.

Autofrettage is in many respects the most interesting part of the whole procedure. This is where the physical properties of the gun steel are raised beyond those which could be obtained by heat treatment. Four gauges are placed around the barrel, two near the breech end, one in the middle, and one at the muzzle end. The size of the barrel is measured at these points down to one 10-thousandth of an inch. Both ends of the barrel are then plugged, and through the breech end glycerine is pumped into the barrel by a high pressure pump, until a pressure of 20 tons to the square inch is attained. Readings are then taken of the gauges on the outside of the barrel. If there is no indication of strain or undue stretching, the pressure is then brought up to 24 tons, then to 28, then to autofrettage pressure varying between 28 1/2 and 33 tons. It is impossible to use water for these tests, as water freezes at pressures as great as those used. Under the extreme pressure, the outside of the barrel will expand by as much as 2 to 29 10-thousandths of an inch. This test is important because it checks any weakness that might cause the



PRODUCT OF CANADIAN HANDS

Twenty-five pounder field guns, requiring in their manufacture infinite skill and workmanship, are now being turned out in large numbers from Canadian plant. Photo shows barrels passing through one of the

barrel to expand unevenly throughout its length, when the gun is being fired.

The carriage for the gun is built on assembly line methods. Each man does his one job, and the carriage is then passed on to the next operator. Unlike the motor industry, however, one operation takes a great deal of time. There is much work that must be done by hand, and the detail is very exacting, and often one operation requires several hours to complete.

The same care and detail that goes into the manufacture of the barrel, goes into the production of all the component parts of the gun. When the gun is completed and checked, it is sent to the proving grounds.

EDGERTON

As a rule, it is fatal to mention the weather, but we cannot help contrasting last week end with the proceeding one, and hoping that by the time this is in print it will still be as pleasant as at the time of writing.

Curlers and skaters were in their glory last week end and both sports were in full swing. On Tuesday night two carloads of curlers went to Chauvin where they took a slight beating, possibly they felt a little sorry for winning the night before, when Chauvin rink played here, with rather poor luck.

Mrs. Dudley Sawyer entertained at bridge on Friday evening, with all present agreeing that it was extremely enjoyable — and oh! what a "yummy" lunch.

We are glad to report that Bob McKay is out of the hospital and returned home with his wife Saturday last. He says he feels a good deal better, but we think it will be some time yet before he is really well — judging by his appearance, — maybe four square meals instead of three each day might help. Try it anyway Bob!

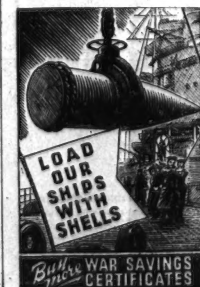
Gordon Jackson left on Saturday for Edmonton where he will attend Youth Training School in preparation for the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. R. Elson was taken to the Bullymore nursing home last week, suffering from a very severe attack of 'Flu', but it is understood that she is recovering quite nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Fawcett.

Fight fans have been heard voicing their disappointment over the Barr-Louis fight last Friday. It was too short, and it did not end the right way, but they can at least take comfort from the fact that listening is practically free, and pity those who paid big money for ring-side seats.

The Annual congregational meeting at St. Mary's Anglican Church was held last Sunday. Reports of the various organizations were read and adopted, and one or two new officers were elected.



Sheepskin Flats

Mr. Johnnie Housh has returned from Calgary where he spent his Christmas vacation.

A party was held in the school on January 2nd in honor of our three soldiers, Privates "Bill" and "Bob" Wilkinson and C. McLean. Everyone had a very good time.

Don't forget the dance on the 16th in the School House.

The car roads out from the flats are nearly blocked—it will soon be "horses for all."

WHITE CLOUD

Kiddies trooped back to school on the 5th, with Mrs. Alexander, as the teacher.

Mr. Norman Taylor visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid. Mr. Vern Fletcher visited a few days in the district.

The Wallace children have been away from school all week; colds, we imagine.

Louise Tondou spent the week end with Betty Babb.

We understand Mr. Ross Myer has signed up for a Youth's Training course and is waiting to be notified to report.

Help Win the War—Buy War Savings Certificates

Look! Brother Farmer!

THERE IS GOING TO BE A BIG SHORTAGE OF ALL METALS THIS SPRING, AND FOR THAT REASON YOU SHOULD LOOK OVER YOUR FARM MACHINERY

AND MAKE SURE THAT ANY NEEDED REPAIR PARTS ARE ORDERED RIGHT NOW TO ENSURE THINGS BEING IN WORKING ORDER AT THE OPENING OF SPRING WORK. OUR MECHANIC CAN GIVE YOU THE BEST OVERHAUL JOB IN TOWN

TAKE A TIP AND PROFIT BY IT!

LOU TORY

JOHN DEERE AGENT — PHONE 15, WAINWRIGHT

Service Meat Market

TIRED of TURKEY

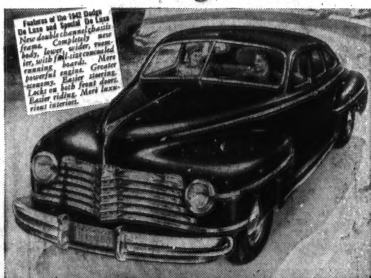
Why Not Get a Tender Roast of BEEF ... PORK ... LAMB FOR A CHANGE

We can supply you with the choicest cuts in all Fresh Meats and have a nice line of Delicatessen, Fish, Etc.

E. Schumacker

Service Meat Market
PHONE 63 — WE DELIVER

New 1942 Dodge is Here!



LONG LIFE... LOW OPERATING COSTS

TWO QUALITIES OF THE NEW 1942 DODGE CARS THAT ARE MORE IMPORTANT TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE!

Dodge Dependability always has been based on honest manufacturing and the very best in materials. The rigid Dodge standards still prevail.

Production for war comes first with all of us, and there will be fewer Dodge passenger cars built this year. But, every civilian buyer of a Dodge car will get for his money... the most beautiful car Dodge has ever built.

Dodge engineers have made numerous unseen mechanical improvements that will save you money, in fuel and in oil, that will lengthen the life of your car.

The pleasure of driving these new cars is enhanced because of a number of new arrangements that make for driver comfort.

Won't you accept our invitation to a pleasant ride and see these things for yourself?

DODGE DE LUXE • DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE

Reynolds Garage

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Dodge and DeSoto Cars

GREENSHIELDS

The first play practice was held at the school last Thursday evening with Mrs. Treffry as director.

Kenny Bakland celebrated his 5th birthday by entertaining his young friends.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary last Friday.

Corpl. D. H. Jackson returned to his R.C.A.F. duties at Rivers Man, on Tuesday.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. I. Stouffer in the loss of their brother, Mr. F. J. Stouffer who passed away at Lacombe hospital January 10th.

Mrs. L. Hill was taken to Edmonton last Thursday to receive medical advice, but has returned home.

Omitted last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, who celebrated their 61st Wedding Anniversary on January 1st.

VANCOUVER



Of course you're coming to Vancouver for Christmas — it's the right way to break the monotony of the long dark days. You'll enjoy every minute of your stay at the Grosvenor—excellent dining service—quiet, comfortable homey rooms—the great lounge, and open fireplace — writing rooms—everything you desire. And shopping and theatre around the corner. Rates from \$2.00 up. 180 rooms.

Bullets for Britain
SAVE PAPER

WASTE paper is a valuable war material—don't throw it away or burn a scrap of it. Canada needs it—needs it badly—needs it NOW!

Paper wraps up the detonation charges in land mines — holds the charges of parachute flares in place — is used for wedding invitations. These are only a few of the direct war uses of waste paper.

Paperboard cartons are the most important shipping containers on this continent. They are made of waste paper. Shells, gas masks, munitions, field telephones, shell castings, food, clothing and other material are shipped to England in these cases. Thousands of them must be made, and made quickly.

This ever-increasing demand is causing a acute shortage of waste paper. It's a shortage which you can overcome by saving every scrap of paper and giving it regularly to your Salvage Committee. Help provide the shipping cases! Help get the tools to Churchill! Start today.

MATERIALS URGENTLY NEEDED FOR WAR INDUSTRY
METALS
RAGS, PAPER
FATS AND BONES

FOR COLLECTION—TELEPHONE

7 45 or 69

Department of National War Services

Ottawa

Honourable J. T. Thorson

"CHERCHEZ LA FEMME"

CHAPTER 6—Continued

In accordance with the foregoing decision, they drove into the airport terminals a few minutes before nine o'clock the next morning, all ready to board a plane for the land of fests and merriment.

Bidding the driver of the police car which had picked them up at the De Gaulle a cordial adieu, and giving the man a message of thanks for the old chief who had helped them so cheerfully, the representatives of Uncle Sam and Jack Canuck weighed in and then settled down in the comfortable reclining chairs of the huge transport liner, poised like a giant bird crouched in waiting for the signal to take off in flight.

A few minutes later the all clear was given, choirs were pulled from beneath the straining land-wheels, propellers revved to an ever-increasing roar of power, until, with quickly gathering momentum, the plane rolled across the tarmac and rose into the air with a sweep as graceful and majestic as an eagle in its search for prey.

Inside the cabin—once they were well clear of the city—a stewardess, neat and smartly attired in her uniform of the air-line, stopped and addressed the passengers. "There are two things you do very well down here—that's kill time and make love. The former is a very leisurely business, while the latter is extremely tempestuous, two opposites which are principally responsible for the mixed charm of this land of old Spain."

"That must be intriguing for the girls!" Marion tossed a coquettish glance at the stewardess. "I wonder what it would be like to listen to a serenading Romeo, half-way through the night!"

"Borry I can't play a guitar," came the laughing answer.

"You wouldn't!" she retorted with a gentle half-smile of amusement, thinking how incongruous her rugged and determined companion would look, crooning sentimental love songs and strumming a guitar beneath her window in the moonlight.

CHAPTER VII SOUTH OF THE BORDER

"So this is the land of manana," Marion breathed in rapturous admiration, while walking along the Paseo de la Reforma with McLoudry later in the evening.

"Si, mias mias," Larry chuckled to himself at his translation of "Yes, my baby," while Marion arched her eyebrows and said, "And just what does that mean?"

"I'm afraid I forgot to tell you that one of the special qualifications for the job I'm holding down includes

hulaby of the high-powered engines of the plane—as is usually the case in a long flight—induced a drowsiness that would not be denied, with a result that the next thing they both knew, the stewardess was gently shaking them back to consciousness as the pilot commenced to circle in a descending spiral, preparatory to landing at the end of their bird-like voyage through the skies.

"Isn't it marvelous!" Marion exclaimed, after they were seated in a cab on their way to one of the better-class hotels in the city. "No dust, no smoke, no grime, and no dirt to worry about. I feel just as clean and fresh as when we started."

"Aren't the murals and frescoes delightful!" Marion admired the decorations on the walls, adorned with paintings by various native artists.

"Yes, they're very good," agreed McLoudry, whose knowledge of Mexico was extremely wide and varied. "Some of these Mexican artists are the equal of many European painters. You'll see that for yourself when I show you the cathedral, where there is a painting of the Wise Men and the Assumption of the Virgin by Rodriguez Juarez."

"You have been here before?"

"On yes, several times—my mother and I," the Sergeant continued, a brief, momentary saddening of his countenance warning of the by his side that his memories were not happy ones. "Yes," he added slowly, "I have much to regret when I visit this capital of old Mexico. One of my ancestors was a member of Cortes' expedition which conquered the Aztecs. In fact, my great-grandfather owned a huge estate which dated back to the original grants, a method by which the Spanish Government of the day rewarded its faithful followers for the gold and treasure wrung from the unhappy natives of this fertile land."

"When did the Scots name of McLoudry join your pedigree?" Miss Cameron murmured in an undertone of friendly interest, sipping the delicious pulque curado—a popular cocktail drink mixed with fruit flavors—which Larry had ordered for them after entering the establishment.

"My mother met an adventurous Scot who substituted the direct to the south for the languid methods of the north in his love-making. Apparently she liked it, for she eloped with the heretic with the result that the proud old Castilian Don who was my grandfather promptly disowned her. That's all there is to it."

"And you were born in Canada?"

"Port Churchill—way up in the north, on the shores of Hudson's Bay."

"How romantic!" the girl whispered.

"What! Port Churchill?"

"No, silly! Your mother eloping with a foreigner—for I suppose your father was a foreigner to her family."

"A foreigner!" Larry smiled ruefully, thinking of his lost inheritance. "He was a veritable imp of the devil himself, according to my relatives at our home."

"So that's how you come to speak Spanish?"

"Yes, my mother taught me, and French and German as well. Dutch, I acquired from a boy with whom I went to school, and Italian just naturally grew—like Tony."

"He seemed a rather nice fellow, another round of liquid refreshment."

"Do tell me something about this land of enchantment," she begged, sensing in a woman's way that her companion wanted to talk about it, and secretly wondering why he had never intimated until now that he was familiar with the starting point of their investigations proper.

"Well, to begin with," the Sergeant commenced his recital, "the cathedral I mentioned a while ago is one of the show places of the city. It's an imposing, massive structure, one of the most important in all Mexico, or in all the Americas for that matter. Commenced in 1573, it was finally completed in 1813, although consecrated in 1687 when it was dedicated to La Asuncion de Maria Santissima. Its cost, excluding altars and paintings, was in the neighborhood of three million pesos—Mexican dollars to you—and the Indians are reputed to have contributed about one-third of the amount in labor. Different architects and sculptors worked on it at different periods, and that's why you see such a combination of style in its makeup. The interior is Doric, while the shape is cruciform, and the rich carving is mostly Churriguesque."

"It must be marvelous!" Marion exclaimed, determined to see the wonderful edifice before their departure from the city.

"It really is a magnificent building," Larry agreed, "especially the facade of the cathedral which is a combination of white marble and pink stone which strikes a gorgeous note in the decorative motif."

"I imagine the altars must be impressive."

"They are, especially de Los Reyes (The Kings), which is a copy of one in the Cathedral of Seville. There is another popular one behind the choir called Del Perdon, famous for a picture of the Virgin painted on the floor. It is supposed to have been done by a Spanish Jewish artist who was executed to death by the Inquisition because he objected to creating only religious pictures."

"But how awful! Surely the man could paint what he wanted, without having to die for his preference."

"Not in those days apparently," the Sergeant chuckled dryly. "Many more than we can do as we like to-day—in some things—without being called upon to die for our convictions, such as the right of every man to live according to the system of government he prefers."

"I suppose you're right," Marion agreed, "when one considers how many are dying for the cause of Democracy in a war-mad world."

"You're familiar with our saying about Faith, Hope and Charity, aren't you?"

"Of course," she smiled at his question.

"Well, there are three statues in the cathedral representing those virtues by the famous Catalan sculptor, Manuel Tolsa. He is also responsible for the three lantern-shaped domes nestling between the towers which rise to a height of 205 feet, and are visible from all parts of the city."

"There are bells in the cathedral, I suppose?"

"The bells are its crowning glory. Santa Maria, the big one in the west tower, weighs something like 7500 lbs. alone. You can hear them for miles."

"Can you go up into the belfry?"

"Yes. There is a winding stairway to the top, and for a small tip you can enjoy a view of the city and the surrounding country which is stupendous, especially in the late afternoon when the mountain shades are changing as the sun goes down, and the rich colors flood the gorges in the swiftly vanishing daylight."

"It must be marvelous!" the girl thrilled to her companion's description.

"Then there's El Palacio Nacional, the National Palace, which occupies all of the west side of the Zocalo, that's the square we passed on our way to the hotel this afternoon. It was built over Montezuma's former Palace, with parts of the old foundation incorporated into the new building. Red volcanic stone called tezontli is the main material used in its construction, which houses the National Treasury, Secretary of War, and the President's offices. Funny thing about that building!" McLoudry smiled at his intensely American comrade, "is a picture of George Washington hanging in the regal salon known as the Ambassadors' Room."

"The Father of our country has been adopted by a few more million children—at least that's what the people think of him down here."

"I think it's a very neighborly sentiment," Marion retorted. "There is one sure thing: if the rest of the world took a lesson from the spirit of live and let live shown by the North American countries, there wouldn't be such terrible wars every few years."

"I quite agree. However, let's hope it will come to that some day."

"I hope so, too, but I doubt if we'll ever see it."

"Perhaps not, and then again perhaps," the Sergeant tensely watched a woman in black walk to a table and sit down. But it was a false alarm, so in response to the girl's repeated, "What about the origin of Mexico City?" he turned from his scrutiny of the woman and her escort, a swarthy individual with a long scar on his forehead. "Oh yes, that's a common legend. According to the stories which have been handed down from generation to generation, Tenochtitlan—that's the Aztec name for Mexico City—was founded by a small band of nomadic Aztecs somewhere about 1300. During their wanderings looking for a place to establish themselves, the high priest of the band had a vision—or so the story goes—in which their War God, Huitzilopochtli, but don't ask me how to spell it," the Sergeant laughed, "my knowledge doesn't run so that; appeared to him—the high priest, I mean—and told the old boy to keep on until they found an eagle on a cactus growing from a rock. The War God of those nomads—still according to the old priest—had instructed them to build their temple on this spot when they found it, for from this place would spring their greatness and power to conquer all other nations around them."

"Early on morning, they found it—so the legend goes—and there was the eagle on the cactus, his wings extended to the sun and holding a snake in his beak, and that's why to this very day, the cactus, with an eagle holding a snake in his claws, is the national emblem of old Mexico."

"And did they find it?"

"You're not kidding me, are you?" Marion interrupted McLoudry's recital to ask him for one of his Turkish cigarettes.

"Certainly not!" He extended his case in laughing reply.

"It sounds so childish, that's why I wondered."

"All legends are childish," (To be continued)

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In Church and Lodge Circles

United Church of Canada

Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., pastor.

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
First and Third Sunday.
1.00 p.m.—Grangeville.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
3.00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Pentecostal Assembly

Pastor—Rev. W. F. Houke

Services are held each Lord's Day in MASONIC TEMPLE

at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.—"Junior Church"—under direction of Mrs. Rourke, all young people and children invited.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service—

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting at Parsonage.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Young Peoples' at Parsonage.

Services under direction of Mrs. Rourke during absence of the pastor. Everyone Invited.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister

WAINWRIGHT — ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock

also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

10.00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

Sydenham School at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

Rev. L. M. Watts, B.A., L.Th. Vicar

SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

Morning Services alternately at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—Evening every Sunday.

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No. 54

L. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree who are visiting in Town.

BRO. W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S. MRS. M. LISBOMORE, N.G. MRS. M. CARSELL, F.S.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets first and third Monday nights at EIGHT PM. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

J. Davidson, N.G. L. Mitchell, R.S. A. Savers, F.S.

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☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. ☐ Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 2 yrs.

☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr.

☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.

☐ Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr. ☐ Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.

☐ American Girl, 8 mos.

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Hints for the Housewife

A Scalloped Delight

By Frances Lee Barton

SCALLOPED potatoes is a common hot dish that almost invariably pleases. Here is another scalloped dish that I am sure you will find delicious—just the thing for a dinner that must be prepared quickly but must be good enough to be placed before unexpected company without embarrassment.

Scalloped Cabbage and Ham.
4 cups coarsely shredded cabbage; 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1/4 teaspoon paprika; 2 cups milk; 2 tablespoons butter; 1/2 pound boiled ham, chopped; 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs, buttered.

Cook cabbage in boiling salted water 3 minutes; drain. Combine tapioca, salt, pepper, paprika, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add butter. Place layer of cabbage mixture in greased baking dish, then layer of cabbage and ham; repeat, finishing with layer of cabbage mixture. Cover with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes, or until crumbs are browned. Serves 4 to 6.

TO EXPLAIN OPERATIONS OF WARTIME PRICES & TRADE BD.

To enlighten wholesalers, retailers and the public generally in regard to the operations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, a series of public meetings is to be held in the southern part of the province next week by Walter S. Campbell, Prices and Supply Representative for Alberta. Labor men and housewives are especially invited.

Mr. Campbell will address a meeting in the Town Hall at Medicine Hat on Monday evening, January 12; at Lethbridge on Tuesday evening, January 13th, and a public meeting in the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, on Wednesday afternoon, January 14th. The Calgary meeting will be preceded by a luncheon meeting arranged by the Calgary Board of Trade at which wholesale and retail organizations will be present.

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WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT RED
CROSS SOCIETY

Mrs. O. R. Hannah President
Mrs. J. G. Middlemass Treasurer
H. S. C. Smart Secretary

How About a Chocolate Pie?

By Frances Lee Barton

SERVE a chocolate pie and watch the men as well as the children ask for "seconds." Make it a chocolate coconut cream pie and you have the Queen of the home. Few dishes appeal so strongly to that proverbial "sweet tooth."

Chocolate Coconut Cream Pie.
3/4 cups sifted cake flour; 1/2 cup milk; 1 cup sugar; 6 tablespoons flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 baked 8-inch pie shell; 3 egg whites; 4 tablespoons sugar; 1/4 cup shredded coconut.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, salt and flour; add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly, then continue cooking 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Add butter and vanilla and cool. Turn into pie shell. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pipe lightly on filling. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

Stretching The Jellies

By Frances Lee Barton

ABOUT this time of year the jelly shelf begins to look bare, no matter how plentifully we have stocked it during the preserving season. Somehow or other, men and children can never get enough of these "jelly victrols."

Here is a jelly stretchers that may be prepared when few fresh fruits or berries are available—a delightful change, as well.

Carrot Marmalade

4 cups (8 lbs.) prepared carrot and citrus mixture; 7 cups (8 lbs.) sugar; 1/2 bottle fruit pectin. To prepare carrot and citrus mixture, cook about 2 pounds carrots until tender; drain and grind or chop fine. Add grated rind of 2 medium oranges and 2 medium lemons. Stir constantly, discarding hard centers and seeds. Squeeze lemons. Add orange pulp and lemon juice to carrots. If desired, add 2 to 3 teaspoons ginger or cinnamon.

Measure sugar and prepared mixture, slightly packed, into large kettle. Mix well, bring to a boil, and boil gently 10 minutes. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Jarred marmalade at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Beauty for YOU

The Secrets of Good Looks
by
Barbara Lynn

HAVE ATTRACTIVE HAIR

Your hair is one of your most noticeable features, so it will add much to your attractiveness if you will spend a little more time on it. And you can have fun with your hair, too—alter your whole appearance by changing the style of its dressing now and then.

Popular With All

By Frances Lee Barton

THESE apple sauce cookies are tops with the Rockies. Loved by Tard Birds and Generals. Civilians too. Put one in the lunch box. Send a score to the table. Mail a gross to the soldier—and prove this is true.

Apple Sauce Cookies.
3/4 cups sifted cake flour; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/4 teaspoon cloves; 1 teaspoon salt; 3 teaspoons soda; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1 teaspoon lemon rind; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs, unbeaten; 3/4 cup apple sauce; 1/2 cup chopped nut meats.

Sift flour once, measure, add spices, salt, and soda, and sift three times. Cream butter and lemon rind, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with apple sauce, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add nuts. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet 2 inches square. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

First, though, make your hair healthy and glossy. If the scalp is scurvy, your hair will look dull and lifeless. Buy a good hair tonic and massage thoroughly into the scalp two or three times a week. Follow with a really brisk brushing to remove loose dandruff and stimulate the scalp. Use a brush with strong bristles; a soft brush is useless.

A secret of lovely hair is to have regular shampooing. Halo shampoo will bring out the natural beauty of the hair and is suitable for every type of hair. Halo shampoo is easy to use, too.

Dry hair should be dressed with brilliantine regularly. For greasy hair treat the scalp with a good spirit tonic. The following is a good hair recipe: methylated spirits, four ounces; salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce; liquor picis, carb., half ounce. Incidentally, a permanent is an excellent thing for a greasy head; it tends to dry up surplus oil.

INTO ATLANTIC IN SIX MONTHS

Britain's shipbuilders are winning the race with the U-boats.

Large steamers and motorships of 10,000 tons are now being completed from the laying of the keel to the final coat of paint, in just under six months. Indeed, by making parts of the hull and so on in distant workshops inland and assembling them at the shipyard, the six months have been reduced to five and a half.

Never before has Great Britain turned out ships at such a speed; and it is aped that has decided the peace time controversy about whether the hulls of big merchant ships should be rivetted or welded.

Welding is not only quicker but it saves steel, so welding has won. More steel is being saved by the use of concrete for small craft. Hundreds of ferro-concrete barges have been built, releasing hundreds of skilled shipbuilders from the barge building yards to work on ocean-going tonnage.

They are concentrating upon the well-tried standard "economy" types of vessels which many famous British shipbuilders had already evolved.

The shipyards were prepared when war came for an expanding production. The Admiralty passed the word to them for so many tankers, refrigerated cargo liners, coasters, deep sea tramps, and standardization has triumphed.

FEEDING 50,000,000

Britain has made herself responsible for the welfare of 50,000,000 people in the Middle East, supplying them from various sources with industrial raw materials, coal and oil for transport and public utilities, fertilizers for crops and foodstuffs—100,000 tons of cereals are now on their way there.

The work is carried out by the Middle East Supply Centre, which, with headquarters at Cairo, serves an area of 2,500,000 square miles, 25 times the size of Britain herself. The Centre co-ordinates the supply of all goods and makes the best possible use of shipping facilities. It works in close co-operation with the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation which has branches in ten countries: Turkey, Iraq, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and the Sudan, as well as in Spain, Portugal and Iceland. The Corporation has a representative on the Middle East Supply Centre, which in turn maintains close touch with Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of State in the Middle East, and with the Inter-Departmental Committee of the British Empire.

Their Plans Will Not Please Hitler and Hirohito



Terminating a dramatic secret dash across the Atlantic, Prime Minister Winston Churchill is pictured arriving at the White House in Washington, accompanied by President Roosevelt, who was welcomed by the president upon his arrival at a secret airport. The two great leaders immediately held a historic conference to forge, "An overall unity" in conducting the war for "the defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world," Prime Minister Winston Churchill was heard in world-wide radio broadcasts from both Washington and Ottawa while on this continent engaged in matters vital to the Allied war effort.

Happyman Bedtime Stories

Amazing 'tis sometimes to see how curious some folks can be Mrs. Grouse.

The young Rabbit who twice had been driven away by Mrs. Grouse still was not satisfied to keep away from that place where he had encountered her. Instead he was more curious than ever. Curiosity is like that. It grows on denial. It was just so with this young Rabbit. He didn't want to meet Mrs. Grouse again, but he did want to find out why she had driven him away from that big tree behind which he had tried to follow her. There was something mysterious about it. Of course, he knew nothing about nests. He was too young for that. True he had found the nest of Mrs. Longhili the Woodcock, but he had been driven away from that and hadn't understood at all what it meant.

So, having nothing in particular to do, the young Rabbit spent much time not far from the big tree. He was careful to keep out of sight. He was spying. That is what he was doing—spying. It wasn't a nice thing to do. Of course not. Curiosity is the cause of a great many things that are not nice to do.

"She has a secret behind that big tree," thought the young Rabbit. "She must have or she wouldn't have treated me so. I wonder what it can be. I really ought to find out. Yes, sir, I ought to find out so that I may keep out of trouble of the same kind in the future." Curiosity can always find excuses.

So by watching the too curious young Rabbit found out that there were times when Mrs. Grouse was away from the immediate neighborhood of the big tree for quite a while. These were the times when she was off hunting for food, but of course he didn't know this. The first time he saw her leave he didn't dare come out of hiding. He fairly itched with curiosity to run over and peek behind that tree, but didn't dare try it. You see he had no idea how long Mrs. Grouse might be gone.

The next day, however, he waited

only long enough to make sure that she was out of sight. Then he started toward that tree. You would have laughed to have seen him. He was scared. At the same time he was driven on by curiosity. The result was that he was continually popping up like a jack in the box. He would make a couple of short hops then up he would pop to look and listen.

He started to go around the big tree at a little distance, a few feet away. He couldn't forget what had happened to him the last time he started around it, close to it. A hop, a look behind, a hop, a look behind and he was where he could see back of the big tree. He could see the very place from which Mrs. Grouse had sprung up to attack him with such fury. He sat up and stared. He was disappointed. All he saw was an old log and some brown leaves. These were not different from the leaves scattered all about.

"There isn't a thing here," he muttered. "What ailed Mrs. Grouse anyway?" Then a thought came to him. "It must be that this is where she rests and sleeps and she didn't like being disturbed. That must be it," said he and somewhat hastily left. He didn't want to be seen there by Mrs. Grouse should she return. He tried to think that his curiosity was satisfied, but it wasn't.

And all the time he had been very near to the precious secret of Mrs. Grouse—fifteen pale brown eggs covered by brown leaves. Mrs. Grouse had carefully covered them before she left.

"Next story: Anxious Moments."

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WASHBURN'SDAY PHONE 54 NIGHT PHONE 30
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT
"IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT"**NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT****BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Matheson, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on January 8th, a girl.

Mr. Cliff Reynolds spent a few days in the city on business last week end.

We learn that Miss Oddy, who has been on the local bank staff for some time is being transferred to the head office in Calgary in the near future.

*** HOUSEWIVES: Don't bother about melting snow all winter—that takes fuel! Let Ivan the waterman keep you supplied regularly each week with good soft water. Just phone 166, he'll call.

Our curlers are going strong these days (or nights) on the arrangements as made by Drawmaster Joe Keenan.

Mr. Fred Turnbull, of the treasury department of the Dominion government at Ottawa, was in the district on business during the past week.

Mr. Bert Bates has now returned from a trip to Flatbush, Alta.

Mrs. H. C. Wallace is now a patient at the hospital suffering from a fractured kneecap, which she sustained by a fall in her home last week.

Mrs. L. B. Seegar, of Edmonton was in town for a few days on a visit to Miss Lois Mabey at the week end.

L. C. Torg and his mechanic Bud Frye are in Edmonton this week attending a five day John Deere tractor school to enable them to give their tractor customers better service. After which Lou expects to leave for the coast for a short holiday.

Cons. Stewart Rook R.C.M.P. left for Edmonton last week and he is now on his way to fill his transfer to headquarters at Regina Sask.

Our genial dentist, Dr. DuMont, who has been spending the Yuletide holidays with his parents at Nelson B.C., returned to his practice here last week end.

Lawyer and Mrs. Mackenzie entertained one evening last week for the legal lights who were in town in connection with some court matters.

Mrs. J. Welsh has now returned to her home here following visits to her daughters at McLeod and High River during the Christmas holidays.

A social evening for the members of St. Thomas (Ang.) church congregation is arranged to be held in their parish hall this Wednesday evening.

Miss Elsie Porter has now returned to her duties in town, after spending the holidays with relatives in Calgary.

We regret to learn that Bank Manager Smith has been under the weather for the past week with a bad cold and cough, and wish him speedy recovery to full health.

The mumps epidemic throughout this district seems to be hanging on indefinitely, and the weather seems to be somewhat trying for this trouble, too!

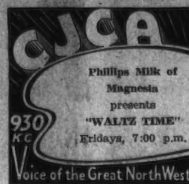
Mr. and Mrs. A. Touchette left last week for a fishing trip to Cold Lake. Here's wishing them luck in their chase of the finny tribe.

All Rebekahs are reminded that tomorrow (Thurs.) is the annual installation of officers of the local lodge and each member is requested to be on hand. Refreshments will be served.

A report of the annual meeting of the United church will appear in our next issue.

COMING EVENTS

The War Service League will hold a sale of Home Cooking at the store of Mr. W. S. Clark on Saturday next, (Jan. 17th) at 3 p.m. The money raised at this sale will be donated to the Russian Medical Relief Fund. All donations gratefully received. Phone 77 if you wish a Special Order.

CLASSIFIED ADS.**WANTED**
ROOM FOR LIGHT HOUSE-KEEPING at reasonable price.—Apply Star Office. 1-26**FOR QUICK SALE**
ONE SIMMONS ALL-STEEL CRIB (Small size) in good condition, \$8. Also one large size English style pram, snap at \$5.00.—Apply Star Office.

Word has been received by the parents in town that Roy Toimie has arrived safely "somewhere over there" in his air-force blue.

It is pleasing to see Bud Cotton around again after his recent sick spell.

A pleasant time was spent at a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary last week. The honored couple were the recipients of a handsome presentation to mark the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson returned from the coast last week end.

Mr. Alan Gullikson was a tripper to the city last week end for a day of two.

Mr. D. A. Hansen, formerly northern superintendent for the Calgary Power Co. covering this territory, has been promoted to a position with the company which will cover the whole province, and congratulations are extended to "Happy."

The War Service League will meet on Friday next at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. G. Middlemas. Mrs. E. Gehring will be the hostess. Please bring your thimble, needle, thread and scissors.

Wouldn't a dish of those dandy baked beans be swell for Saturday's supper? Get these at the home cooking sale on Saturday afternoon at Bill Clark's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walker are in town this week with relatives for a short holiday before returning East.

"Target for Tonight" Thrilling! Absorbing! Exciting! No film about the present war has yet surpassed or can even equal this picture. Coming soon to the Elite.

Inspectors from the post office department were in town at the beginning of the week on routine business.

"Target for Tonight" Fly with them over the enemy lines! Unbelievable until you see the picture. Watch for dates at the Elite.

The letters from our boys in war service, which appear this week (and which is a feature we will attempt to keep going each issue), sure prove that the efforts being put forth for their comfort are truly appreciated.

The icy condition of the streets on Tuesday morning, caused by the rain and freezing on Monday night, caused quite a few pedestrians to assume "embarrassing" positions very suddenly!

The regular meeting of the local lodge of the I.O.O.F. will be held in their hall on Monday next, when the District Deputy G.M., Bro. R. Ott, of Irma, will attend to install the officers for the ensuing year.

"Target for Tonight" Actually filmed under fire somewhere in Europe. Reserve the dates for this showing soon at the Elite theatre.**SHIPPING 142 LOCOMOTIVES**

Shipments of vital war supplies to Russia are being speeded up by railway and road transport equipment sent to Iran from Britain. Since the beginning of September, a total of 142 locomotives and 1,000 wagons have been or are being shipped to Iran to strengthen transport facilities, especially on the Trans-Iranian railway. A number of lorries have also been sent and will be operated by the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation.

One of the most remarkable railways in the world, the Trans-Iranian line pierces mountain ranges in a barren, wild, earthquake stricken country almost inaccessible to most other forms of transport. Many gradients are as steep as 1 in 36, against the normal 1 in 200 and almost every known form of tunnelling is used.

The building of the 1,000 railway wagons was a great feat for those concerned. Standard gauge 12 ton steel framed, open wagons, their construction was divided among the various British companies. One works cut out the timber parts from logs, another stamped out the metal parts and furnished additional timber, while the Southern Railway were responsible for the assembly. With a staff of 130 men, 19 boys and 22 women, working in shifts night and day, 50 wagons were completed in 14 days and the whole order of 1,000 in 10 weeks. One wagon, consisting of 1,800 separate parts, was completed every 37 minutes.

**Wheat Price Ceiling of \$1.26
Urged by Line Elevators**

THE NORTH-WEST LINE ELEVATORS ASSOCIATION has submitted a further memorandum to Ottawa urging that special consideration be given to the disabilities under which the wheat farmer is operating in any action taken by the Government in fixing a ceiling price for wheat.

THE LINE ELEVATORS are urging the Government to set the ceiling price for Western wheat at not less than \$1.26 per bushel basis One Northern delivered Montreal in conformity with the price ceiling set on Ontario wheat. This would make the ceiling price at Fort William and Vancouver a minimum of approximately \$1.15 a bushel.

ANY farmer wishing to secure a copy of the submission of the Line Elevators Association on this subject may obtain one from any Line Elevator Agent.

LINE ELEVATORS ASSOCIATION**DRINK MILK DAILY for -****VIM
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ITALITY and
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ECLIPSE DAIRY**

J. BEAR, Prop.

SEE THE DRIVER

**GROCERY SPECIALS
FOR JANUARY 15th TO 20th**

Peanut Butter .43 Qt. can	TOMATOES .55 King Beach, 4 tins
FLOUR 2.95 Royal Household, 98 lbs.	Grapefruit .29 Juice, 48 oz. tin
Dill Pickles .25 Royal, tin	COCOA .27 Cowart's, lb.
LOBSTER .40 Eagle 1/2 lb. tin	Choice Peas .25 Green Lakes, 2 tins
TEA .75 Fort York, lb.	Choice Corn .27 White or Golden, 2 tins
Baking Powder .70 Magic, 2 1/2 lb. tin	Wheat Granules .35 Ogilvie, 6 lbs.
1 PKT. CHIFSO .28 2 CAMAY SOAP With coupon	B.C. Onions .49 Mesh bag
APPLES 2.39 Wagner wrapped, box	ORANGES .59 Juley, 8 dozen

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ATLAS LUMBER YARD PHONES: 57-56

ELITE DOINGS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Jan. 15, 16, 17

Warner Bros. present James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland, in—

"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

Comedy, Romance, Melodrama A good laugh in this one.

THE LETTER FROM HOME—Two reel Canada Carries On series
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS, The Talk of the WorldComing Soon—"UNDERGROUND" A Nazi Spy Drama based
on actual facts—Watch for dates!